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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 41

## Parking for Big Green may cause conflict

By William Cornwell

A conflict between the Marshall University Big Green Club and faculty and students may arise over some of the campus' parking spaces.

The Physical Facilities and Planning Committee has voted to give 150 spaces in parking areas D and N and the maintenance parking lot to members of the Big Green Club for the upcoming basketball season.

The decision could deprive those students and faculty attending night classes of parking spaces.

"I don't think we should have the Big Green telling us what to do in regards to parking," Dr. Elinore D. Taylor, associate professor of English, said. "We paid for these spaces and we shouldn't be forced out of them on game nights."

The new spaces will give the Big Green room for about 260 members. Representatives for the Big Green requested enough spaces for 275 eligible contributors to the MU athletic program.

The Big Green lots will open at 5:30 p.m. on game nights so members can have dinner in the Henderson Center's Big Green Room.

The Big Green used parking area G, policing it for the entire season with its own personnel, last season.

However, The Twentieth Street Bank, 1900 Third Ave., will not allow Big Green members to park on its lot this year.

The lots will not open until 7 p.m. for everyone else attending the basketball games on nights class is in session.

Fans are allowed to use all university lots not

reserved at that time for basketball parking.

In other matters, the committee discussed new signs to be placed on the campus.

Student committee member Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, said some Student Government members had questions about the large main campus sign.

The main sign will be green and white and bordered in maroon, he said.

"Student Government was concerned that students didn't have any input into the sign decision," Queen said.

Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of biological sciences, said the colors and signs were recommended to the committee by sign consultants and were approved by the committee without any opposition.



### SGA get-together

Going over some items in the student handbook are, from left, Alvie Qualls II, Student Government legislative aide; Jennifer K. Fraley, SGA president and

Moorefield senior; and James F. Fain, SGA vice president and St. Albans junior. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

## Tutorial funds bottom out; services to end

Lack of funds is the reason most of Marshall's tutorial services have been discontinued, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of Student Development.

The amount of money allocated for the program this semester has been depleted, Hensley said. He said the largest part of the funds for the service comes from federal grant money applied for at the beginning of each semester. The amount of money applied for is based on the funds needed in previous semesters.

"For this semester we had a certain sum based on a projection from last year, but we ended up spending over three times that amount," he said.

Although the program, which was phased out Nov. 15 after 11 weeks of the semester, was allocated \$3,000, it cost \$12,000, Hensley said.

"We feel the first weeks of the semester are the crucial ones and we're just glad these first weeks, and really the majority of the semester, were covered by the tutorial service," Hensley said.

Tutoring for athletes will not be affected by this because it is handled completely by the Athletic Department, Hensley said. "We have nothing to do with the tutoring for athletes," he said. "The tutors are secured and paid by the Athletic Department."

Student Development still provides a variety of services that can help students with academic problems, he said.

"We have retained our graduate assistant, who is available to tutor students in elementary math and basic English composition," he said. There also are tutorial services available for those students who qualify for Financial Assistance.

There are also services available to help students with specific problems, such as study skills, Hensley said.

Hensley said he is optimistic about the tutorial program resuming for the spring semester.

"We have applied for the funds for next semester," he said. "Barring any complications, we should be able to continue with the tutoring services."

## Birke director to request part of fees

By Sandra J. Adkins

The director of the Birke Art Gallery is scheduled to come before the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees today to request that it be allowed to receive a portion of student activity fees.

Michael I. Cornfeld, associate professor of art and gallery director, said he has been trying to find a way to financially stabilize the gallery since the beginning of the fall term.

The Art Department has been primarily responsible for the gallery's funding the last five years, he said.

Additional funding is obtained from the Marshall University Foundation and contributions from the Birke Symposium, he said.

"We are to the point now where the Art Department can no longer afford to fund the gallery out of the current expense

money," Cornfeld said. "It is taking away from the department's ability to keep up with its instructional duties."

He said he plans to request 30 cents per semester from each student activity fee. The Art Department would still contribute about \$1,000 per year, he said.

"I feel that the gallery has proved to be a service to the whole community," he said. "It is open to students, faculty and the entire community free of charge."

"We are keeping a record of how many people pass through the gallery," he said. "About 800 people viewed the exhibition we had on display in October so the participation is much greater than in the past."

Additional funding would allow him to do more planning, schedule a better variety of events, improve facilities, and keep the gallery open longer hours.



# Registration: Preliminary figures indicate increase from last year's advanced registration

By Sarabeth Plymale

Advanced registration is 3 percent ahead of last year's total with 5,037 currently enrolled students having registered for the spring semester, according to Dr. William S. Deel, associate provost.

Robert H. Eddins, registrar, said the figure will change daily until registration, both on and off campus, is over. Then the figures will be counted and sent to the Board of Regents for funding.

Deel said he thought not as many people would pre-register because of the earlier deadline for payment of tuition fees.

"We thought we were in trouble because of the early fee date," Deel said. "But we're relieved we are not falling behind in the amount of students who are registering early."

However, Deel said there may be an impact on enrollment when the fees have to be paid.

Students who do not pay their fees by Dec. 15 will be withdrawn and their

schedule of classes termed invalid.

During the two weeks of advanced registration there was only one problem that occurred causing a minor problem for students.

Deel said the main computer terminal, located in Prichard Hall, overheated shutting down the terminals in Old Main.

However, Eddins said the problem was minor because it happened when the lines were short.

"The shut-down occurred when the

lines were not long so not too many people were inconvenienced," Eddins said. "The students there either left or stuck it out."

He said it did not take too long to get the system working and get the lines moving again.

Eddins said the longer lines occurred during the times the freshmen and sophomores registered.

"The big crowds were at the beginning of each time period of the freshmen and sophomores," Eddins said.

## Greek report outlines reform ideas

By Bill Bands

A task force of students, faculty and staff, has been set up by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to improve Marshall's Greek system, according to Dr. Joseph M. Stone, chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and assistant professor of finance.

A Greek Review and Planning Subcommittee was set up last November by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to investigate ways of improving the Greek system.

Stone said he received a verbal report on the subcommittee's findings at the end of the spring semester, but he did not receive a written report until about two weeks ago.

That report, which outlined eight points of possible improvement in three aspects of the Greek system - Greek relations, chapter operations and Greek population - suggested a five-year planning stage and will serve as the basis for the task force's actions, Stone said.

"The report showed us ways the Greek system can be improved or at least areas in which we can do further research," he said.

The report outlined the following eight points for improvement:

- ★ relations between black and white Greek organizations, as well as relations among the black and white groups themselves and Greek-university relations
- ★ the lack of sufficient housing for Greek organizations

- ★ the possibility of foodservice in each chapter house on campus
- ★ the possibility of a housemother in each house
- ★ upgrading the fire detection equipment in each house
- ★ the possibility of a financial consultation program for all Marshall fraternities and sororities
- ★ the possibility of a resident scholar program for Greek organizations, in which an alumnus of the national fraternity or sorority will live in the chapter house and serve as a resident adviser while working on a post-graduate degree
- ★ the possibility of summer Greek orientation sessions for incoming freshmen and the possibility of increasing Greek activities which include the residence halls, for the purpose of educating hall residents about the benefits of Greek life

Subcommittee chairman Charles "Chip" Coughlan, White Sulphur Springs junior, said, "It (the report) was based on a very limited survey of the people in the Greek community. We had a lot of time constraints and that didn't allow for any in-depth research."

"You could call it a wish list," Coughlan said. "We looked at a lot of other universities to see what kind of programs they had and, along with our talks with the Greek community here, we came up with more of an overview of what we wanted done here."

Stone said the task force has not yet taken any action, but they should have a report ready by Dec. 8, the next meeting of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

## Committee to use survey to clarify goals and concerns

By Sandra J. Adkins

The Budget and Appropriations Committee will respond today to the Institutional Goals Survey that was sent to all standing committees by the University Council.

Committee Chairman Dr. Michael J. Galgano, professor of history and director of University Honors, said the survey was also sent to various departments with a Dec. 1 deadline for response.

University Council Chairman Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography, said the purpose of the survey is to learn from the faculty and the administration if there is any reason to alter the goal and missions statement of the university that is published in the Marshall University Profile and Progress publication.

"We are taking inventory to see if we need to revise the goals statement," he said. "It is a select survey but most of the standing committees are involved."

Clagg said another purpose of the Institutional Goals Survey is to add 20 local goals and concerns to the overall statement of the university.

"The University Council will go over the feedback, determine the 20 most mentioned local concerns and add them to the statement sent out by the national group," he said. "We buy the service of the Institutional Goals Inventory that sends out a list of 100 goals."

Clagg said the University Council plans to publish the entire goal statement in the university catalog after the 20 local goals are determined from surveying the standing committees and departments.

Galgano said the 2:30 p.m. meeting of the Budget and Appropriations Committee in the President's Conference Room will be the committee's first meeting this semester.

He said the committee meets more during the second semester than in the first because there is more budget information to be taken care of.

The committee has 10 elected members, who represent colleges within the university, and three appointed ex-officio members.

"The committee is an advisory body involved in the budget-making process," Galgano said. "Our function is to advise the president on financial matters since we provide input from all the different colleges."

## Courses offer 'college' for children

By Sarabeth Plymale

Creative expression of talents and a renewed interest in learning are two things the Children's College offers for children, according to Robert Lawson, director of continuing education for the Community College.

Lawson said the Children's College was created three years ago and it is open to students in the fourth through ninth grades.

"The response to the college has been excellent," he said. "It has grown every semester with one exception."

"There was a slip in enrollment this semester," Lawson said. "An overflow in the computer science program caused us to turn down some students, but enrollment was up for this semester."

"Their names were put on a list and they will be given first choice in enrolling next semester."

A variety of classes are offered to students and most of them require the students to participate instead of listening to a lecture, Lawson said.

"I thought they would be more interested in an observation type class," he said. "But I found they were more interested in being involved and getting experience."

Therefore, Lawson said classes such as computer science, conversational Spanish and drama-storytelling are offered.

Lawson said the only requirement for enrollment is age.

"Students have to be in grades four through nine," he said. "There have been instances where students have been enrolled from the start of the college and they ask if they can come back for another year even if they are in the 10th grade."

Lawson said there are a variety of students registered in the college, but a large number of them are accelerated learners.

"Parents want them to be in the program," he said. "But being a part of the classes is voluntary on the students part."

Lawson said the children come to classes on Saturday for fun, but it adds

to the learning process and gives added interest that may not have been there before.

To find teachers for the classes offered Lawson said he works closely with the department chairmen to find someone who is qualified to teach the children.

"I have a good working relationship with the chairmen of the different departments to find teachers," Lawson said. "They may be professors or part-time professors, a graduate assistant and someone in the community or public school system that has an interest."

Lawson said the courses offered is decided by what was effective from past semesters.

"I offer some of the courses every other semester and some of them each semester if they are in a big demand."

Lawson said he wants to expand the program in the future and make a better working and learning atmosphere for the children.

Interested persons may contact Robert Lawson at the community college for more information.



# FOR THE RECORD

## Administrator resorting to absurd tactics

Students come to a university wishing to learn and to be guided wisely by their faculty and administrators. They look to the people in charge of running the university with admiration and respect.

The case at Marshall, however, is increasingly different.

Students and faculty are not subject to wisdom and professionalism by some of these administrators. Rather, they are forced to abide by terms of a few people who hold power but prefer to employ childish tactics.

These people are few, but obvious at Marshall. And one of the most obvious is Vice President for Financial Affairs Michael F. Thomas.

Thomas, the leading financial figure at Marshall, has responded to criticism by The Parthenon editorial board by absurd means. He has called to complain about alleged rudeness displayed by a Parthenon reporter toward his

secretary, and when asked to explain, abruptly hung up the telephone. We expect more from a man of his position.

And when asked by a reporter what tuition money is used for, Thomas stated, "I have no comment and no opinion." He also had "no comment and no opinion" when asked how Marshall's tuition compares with other universities. When asked to determine the fees, Thomas again had "no comment and no opinion." We find these answers rather strange from someone who represents the financial operations of the university, and especially strange from someone who holds such a high office that necessitates his dealing with the public, and therefore, with the press.

Thomas even has bragged about getting back at The Parthenon via his "no comment" ploy.

Perhaps Thomas does not realize he not only is performing a nicety by obliging himself to talk with reporters, even student reporters, but

he is performing an obligation that he assumed when he took the office of vice president for financial affairs. As a public figure, he is and will continue to be under public scrutiny. And the way to react to criticism is not to alienate the press.

If Thomas cannot handle the pressure which his job requires, and cannot perform those duties which is expected of him as one of the leading administrators of the university, perhaps he should look for a job under another capacity.

By alienating The Parthenon, Thomas is not accomplishing what he obviously believes he is - to hurt the newspaper and to prove he has ultimate power as to what information he will entitle the public to. Instead, Thomas is damaging all those who are interested in what he has to say, and what he should say. He also is damaging his credibility as a leader of this university.

## Junk mail: An inevitable sign of maturity

A few years ago I realized I finally had been accepted as an adult - I received my first piece of junk mail.

I hate junk mail and the companies which buy and trade mailing lists. I have become a commodity like a share of stock or a food processor - very much in demand but hard to get anything out of. At least my wastepaper basket is well fed.

In the past few weeks, the following propaganda and solicitous material have sneaked into my home:

J. C. Penny Insurance Company . . . "Everyday, Kelly J. Messinger, you face the chance of injuring yourself in an accident . . ." How could they have seen my room?

A jewelry catalog from a sorority of which I'm not sure I'm still a member . . . The prices varied from \$5 to \$30. Why was the catalog even sent since I am on financially suspended status (permanently, by my choice) for an \$800-plus bill

compounded by 10 percent per annum interest?

My phone and credit-card bills and bank statement arrived on the same day. I guess the bank wanted to tell me how much money I didn't have to pay C&P, Lazarus and Boron.

"Popular Photography" wanted me to renew my subscription. The form said please return by Oct. 7. I got it on Oct. 12.

An invitation to give a wedding gift arrived disguised as an invitation to attend a wedding and reception. It was from a woman I had not seen in two years and never socialized or worked with.

The National Association of Mature People wanted me to join their ranks so I could get discounts on prescription drugs and vacation packages. It announced to me in a mellow typeface, "Clearly, older people represent an untapped resource that is wasted because of mandatory retirement policies and assumptions about their lack of productivity." Hmm, I

Kelly  
Messinger



wonder which deviant computer chose me for that.

Of course, in the mail I receive there is a final insult. Everyone from Sears to the Pro-Life lobbyists to Cleve Benedict have been guilty of beginning my address with Mr. Kelly J. Messinger. I've stopped trying to figure that one out.

## Reader comments

### 'Tacky' invitation leads to a great show

To the editor:

Located on the rest room wall in Smith Hall was a "cheap, tacky, tasteless, sloppy invitation" to what seemed to read "Baroque - You're sure to go for the Marimba." Needless to say I haven't been to a Bar-B-Q for a while and this may be the last of the season, and I have never eaten Marimba (some type ox no doubt), and I just had to attend.

It would be an understatement to say I was entertained. It was an experience!! As advertised, the

group was not only talented and entertaining; they also proved "Listening to good music need not be a bad experience."

A BRAVO is in order for the Flat Baroque Marimba Quartet for an excellent evening of entertainment.

Dr. Ben H. Dickens  
Project coordinator,  
Research Coordinating Unit

### Columnist offers welcome change of pace

To the editor:

I would like to commend Brian Tolley on his fine editorial (column) in Friday's Parthenon.

It is a welcome relief from the less than insightful work which usually inhabits this page. He gives a reasonable look at the situation concerning Coach Bob Zuffelato without the whining which has characterized recent Parthenon coverage of the move by

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

I for one hope to see more of these interesting and thoughtful pieces by Mr. Tolley or anyone else who is willing to write about topics of more value than car stereos, visits to the dentist, small cars and other useless trivia.

Troy Acree  
Charleston junior

## LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

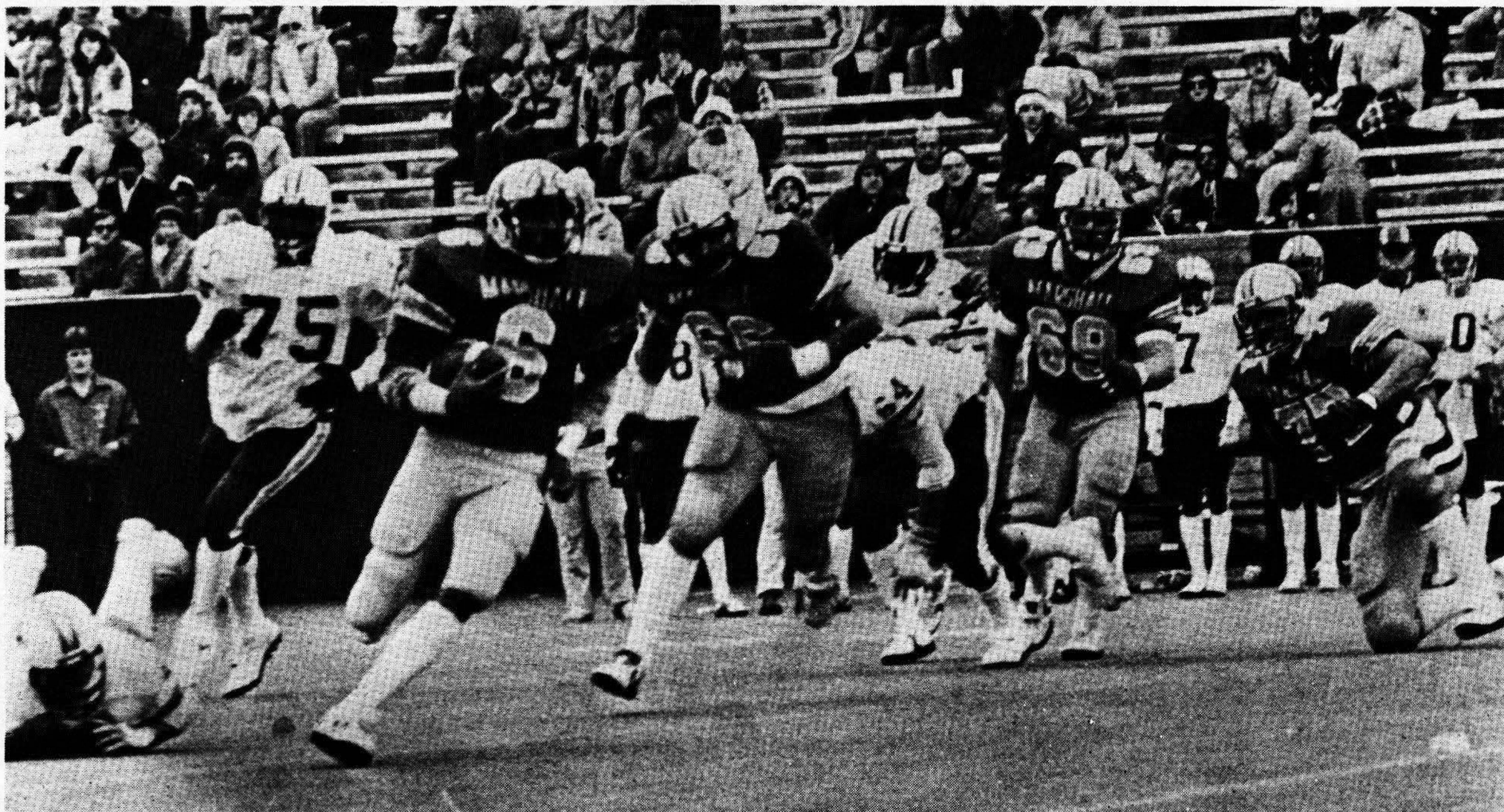
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# Home football finale



Herd tailback Larry Fourquran (No. 6) breaks through the Furman defense in Saturday's loss to the Paladins. Fourquran amassed 63 yards on the day and moved into seventh place on Marshall's career

rushing list with 1,312 yards. He passes C. W. Gelger who finished his career with 1,297 yards.

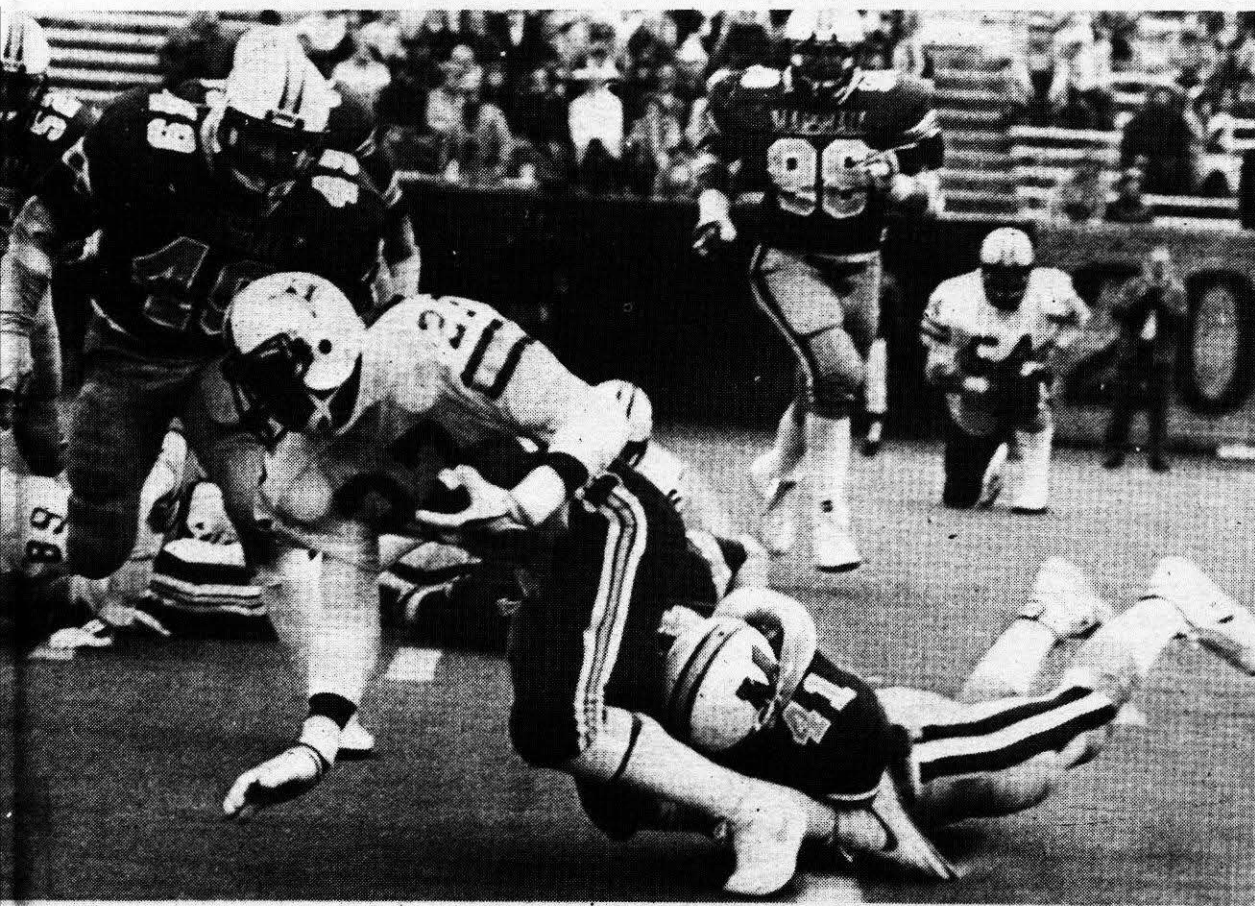
*Photos by  
Angela Maia  
and  
Sue Winnell*



Defensive tackle James Wynes gets a grip on Paladin running back Charles Fox. Marshall lost the game, 45-7.

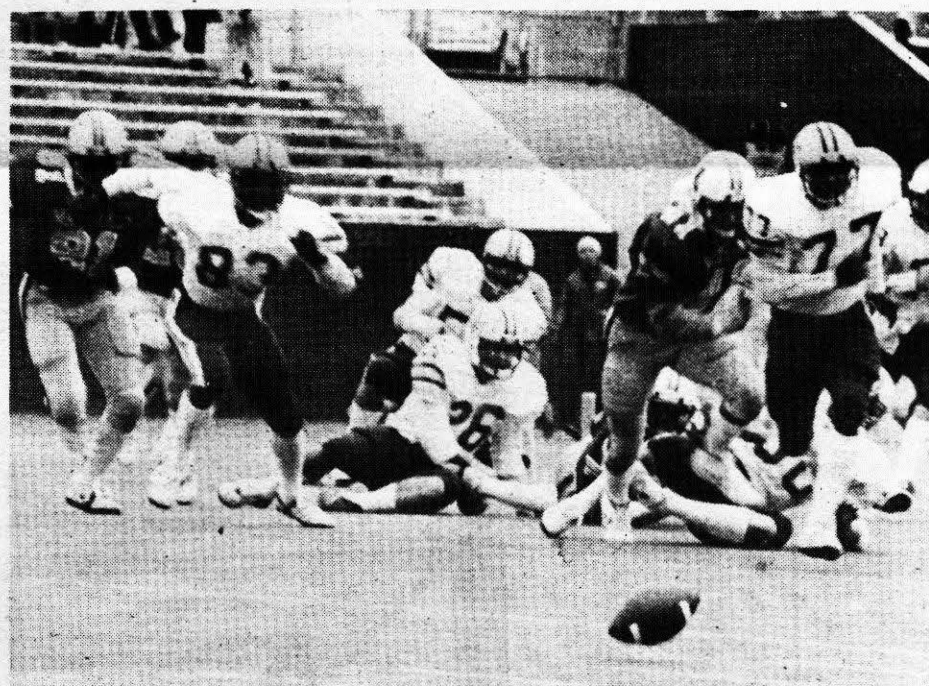
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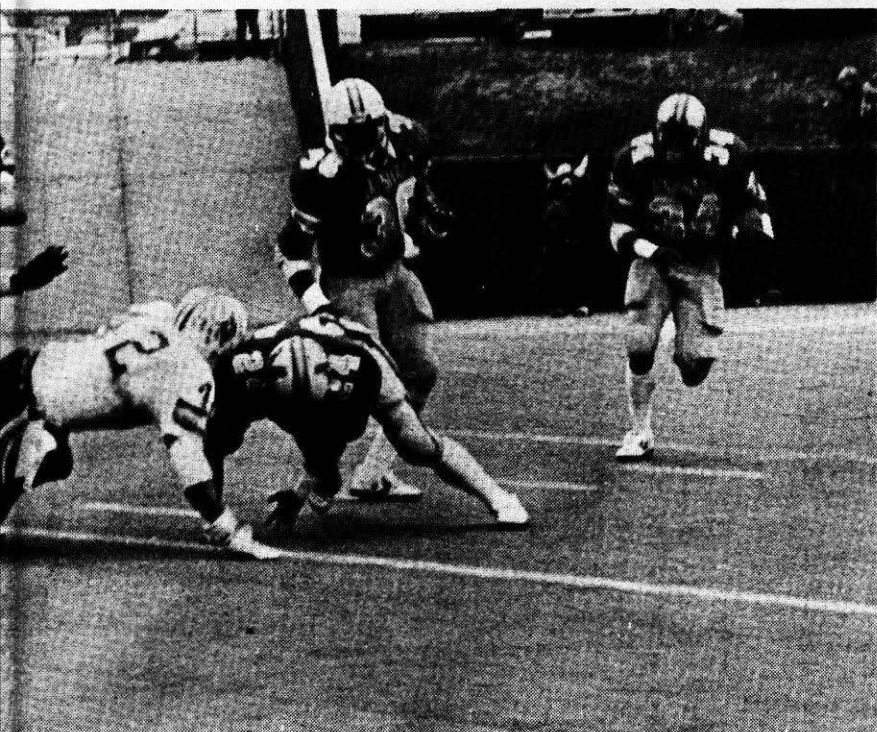


Furman's Stanford Jennings, who leads the Southern Conference in rushing, struggles for extra yardage as Marshall defensive end Jim Coupe, No. 41, hangs on. Jennings had 150 yards rushing against the Herd and scored two touchdowns.

Marshall's Dwayne Thomp No. 81, and Jim Coupe, No. 41, scramble for the loose football with Furman's Jerrod Smith, No. 83, and Derrell Kinley, No. 77.



aturday, the Herd  
aces East Tennessee  
s both teams try  
o stay out of cellar



Tailback Gilbert Orr, No. 34, Marshall's leading rusher this season, scampers outside as flanker Billy Hynus, No. 24, and fullback Eric King, No. 36 lead the interference.



# HILLBILLIES

## Stereotypes perpetuate a rare breed; misconceptions persist in mass media

By Lee Smith

Shacks, bare feet and slow, heavy draws are traits associated with Appalachia in the minds of many outsiders.

Although they aren't true today, in the past there have been some grounds for these misconceptions, according to Dr. Karen L. Simpkins, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Hardships that followed the Civil War hit West Virginia especially hard, she said, and recovery was a slow process. Simpkins, who teaches Appalachian culture classes, said problems such as massive starvation were solved within a few years after the war but the image of needy mountaineers remains.

Incest and high birth rates are associated with West Virginia even though West Virginia has been with the national average in these areas since the 1930s, she said. There was a short period after the Civil War when incest and birth rates were above normal in the area and that image still appears in the minds of outsiders, she said.

People tend to lump all of Appalachia into one category based on the past, Simpkins said. She said

Appalachia has diverse customs, religions, occupations and ethnic groups that outsiders don't realize.

"Our area has the reputation of coal and farming, but the picture is more complex than that," she said.

Outsiders are also surprised to find West Virginians with college educations, Simpkins said. She said people assume that anyone with any education wants to live in a large city and make more money.

Feuds following the Civil War are misunderstood by many, she said. Most believe feuds were over family matters but they usually dealt with political problems within counties, such as establishing a county seat, Simpkins said.

Simpkins said she thinks the image of West Virginia and some other Appalachian areas is caused partly by misinformation and misinterpretations. She said the stereotypes can be supported by documented evidence; however, the evidence is out-dated and should be accepted as untrue today.

She said since the country insists on perpetuating this stereotype of Appalachia, the stereotype goes beyond misinformation and misinterpretation. She said the country seems to need an area with a reputation such as Appalachia's.

The media also create and promote a variety of images of Appalachia, Simpkins said, with "The Waltons" and "The Real McCoys" among the most realistic.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" was an exaggeration, she said, but had two-fold humor. Viewers in Appalachia could understand more of the program while those ignorant of the area simply laughed at the stereotypes presented in the program and missed some of the mountain humor.

"Green Acres" was simply a ridicule of Appalachia with no inside humor for the Appalachian viewers, Simpkins said.

The news media, when interviewing an Appalachian, especially from West Virginia, tend to pick out someone who fits their stereotype of the area, she said, and that person is usually a "Snuffy Smith type" with an extreme accent.

The self-image of West Virginians is not damaged by the stereotypes, Simpkins said. She said since West Virginians are reserved and usually don't call attention to themselves they are often called "backwards," but West Virginians recognize this as a misinterpretation on the part of outsiders and are usually not upset by it.

## Graduate students seek changes in fee payment

By Marsha Riley

Changes in activity fee payment, a campus-wide seminar and a visitation day for all off-campus graduate students are some of the goals set by Marshall's Graduate Student Association, according to Arnold Persinger, Huntington graduate student and president of the association.

Last year, graduate assistants received a pay increase, but at the same

time the activity fee was increased, which significantly detracted from the pay increase since GAs are required to pay the fee, according to Persinger.

"Since graduate assistants take less than 12 hours, they are not considered full-time students," Persinger said. "This means that they must pay the activity fee out of their own pocket."

The association offered two solutions to the problem, Persinger said. Since many of the GAs' schedules do not allow them to attend activities, one

suggestion is to eliminate the activity fee for GAs and requiring them to pay a flat fee at the door, he said. Secondly, the association may ask that the fee be waived just as tuition fees for GAs are waived, he said.

In addition to solving the activity fee problem, other goals of the association include sponsoring a seminar in which graduate students present any papers they may have had published and to also sponsor a visitation day for all

graduate students enrolled in off-campus courses, Persinger said. Many graduate students may have never seen the campus because they take classes in Beckley or Logan, and never take a class on campus, he said.

Persinger said the graduate student association is looking for input from all graduate students.

The next meeting of the graduate student association is at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 in Harris Hall Room 435.

### Orthodox Campus Fellowship

lunch Wednesday at one at the Campus Christian Center.

Christianity - The Eastern Approach.

Sponsored by the Greek Orthodox and Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdioceses.

**40% OFF**  
on selected Revlon  
Cosmetic Items

**10% OFF**  
Timex Watches  
Everyday Price

**20% OFF**  
Cookbooks and  
Homefurnishing Books

**20% OFF**  
GRUMBACHER  
WATERCOLORS  
25 oz. Tubes

### LOOKING FOR SOME ANSWERS???

Life in the 1980's is tough and it demands that one make the right decisions for living. If you are honestly looking at all the alternatives, you owe it to yourself to give the Bible a chance. For that reason we invite you to join us for these classes designed especially for you.

#### MORAL AND ETHICAL DECISIONS FOR THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. What does the Bible have to say about war, abortion, euthanasia, drugs, divorce, etc. You'll never know unless you take an honest look for yourself.

#### OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY AND SURVEY. 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

A study of the foundation of the New Testament. Do you really appreciate these vital lessons from the past?

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH OF THE FIRST CENTURY. An open study of the book of Acts. What were the early Christians like, how did they worship and other vital questions. This study is presented by the Church of Christ Student Group on Monday evening in Room 2W37 of the M.S.C. It is open to everyone.

"We Care About You."

### Norway Avenue Church of Christ

#### Sermons this Sunday:

10:30 a.m.

"The Thorns of Life." Coping with Life's problems from the biblical point of view.

6:30 p.m.

"Ten Rules For Living." Modern applications of the Ten Commandments.

**FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM MARSHALL.** Call 525-3302 or 523-9233 and ask for Burney Baggett.



## New chapter will promote reading skills

A chapter of the Student International Reading Organization, a group whose main function is to promote reading, has been formed at Marshall University.

Dr. Edythe Taylor, assistant professor of education in reading, and Dr. Nancy W. Hanger, assistant professor of education in reading, are the founders of the MU chapter.

"We feel that reading is one of the main parts of life. Everyone needs to have a good reading capability. It is necessary in every person's work, but we want people to be able to enjoy books and other publications too," Taylor said.

The MU chapter, which currently has 40 students, is open to any full-time student.

"We want to promote reading in schools and get as many people as possible involved in the reading process. All education depends upon reading," Taylor said.

Five MU students from the chapter will be going to the West Virginia Reading Council Conference at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs.

The students attending the Nov. 19 conference are Melissa White, Vienna sophomore; John Gonzales, Huntington junior; Michele Perry, Huntington senior; Kathy Lee, St. Albans senior and Mary Yates, Huntington junior.

## Student rights seminar topic today on campus

Constitutional rights and protections guaranteed to students at a state university will be the topic of discussion in a seminar 5:30 p.m. today in Room 2W37 in the Memorial Student Center.

Andrea J. Pfeiffer, attorney for students, will speak on students' rights. The seminar will focus on freedom of speech, freedom of press, assembly and association, right to use campus facilities, and search and seizure, Pfeiffer said.

The seminar will inform the students as to what they can do in relation to the school newspaper, bringing in speakers, putting up flyers, and handing out literature on campus, she said. Privacy rights and due process will also be discussed, Pfeiffer said.

## Area smokers have chance to kick habit

A Great American Smokeout will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Student Center.

The Smokeout will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the American Cancer Society, according to Delta Sigma Theta President Victoria Baker, Bluefield junior, said.

"We will be asking people to stop smoking for 24 hours and donate their cigarette money to the American Cancer Society," she said.

Baker said tables will be set up inside Memorial Student Center where volunteers will take donations.

# CURTAIN TIME:

## 'Funny Girl' unveiled tonight in Old Main

By Shelly L. Ramsey

After six weeks of dancing, singing, set painting, construction and a variety of other activities, the cast and crew of "Funny Girl" are prepared to open at 8 tonight in Old Main Auditorium with the most expensive show ever produced at Marshall University.

Dr. Elaine A. Novak, stage director and professor of Theater/Dance, said the high cost of "Funny Girl," which has a budget of \$9,000, is due to the expense of 17 sets, which will represent 17 locations, royalty fees

and rental of more than 100 costumes for the cast of 34.

The play tells the story of the rise to fame of comedienne Fanny Brice as she becomes the star of the Ziegfeld Follies and falls in love with man-about-town Nick Arnstein.

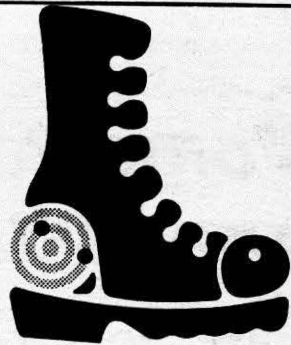
The role of Fanny Brice will be played by Logan junior Yvea Duncan. Jeffrey Perhacs, Weirton, W.Va. junior, will portray Arnstein.

Also featured are Bobby Wyckoff of Winfield, who plays Fanny's manager and friend, Eddie Ryan, and Danielle McQueen of Williamson who portrays Fanny's mother.

Popular songs from the musical, presented by the Departments of Theater/Dance and Music, include "People," "Don't Rain on My Parade," "Sadie" and "You are Woman, I am Man," Novak said.

Performances will run at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50 for students, faculty, staff and administration if bought before 4 p.m. today. All others are \$4. Tickets will be sold from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in Old Main Room B-23 and at the door.



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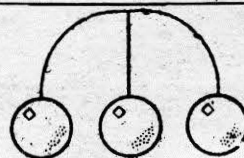
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# Limit on recruiting phone calls possibility for NCAA in 1984

An act to limit the number of telephone calls made by coaches to possible recruits may be passed by the NCAA in 1984, according to Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director.

Snyder said the proposed legislation would save smaller schools like Marshall the money they use in trying to compete with larger schools in recruiting. He said the athletic department budgeted \$30,000 for administrative calls this year, including calls to recruits, but spent \$50,000.

"The name of the recruiting game is constant contact with recruits," Snyder said. "The more contacts a

*'I don't think it (the act) would have that much effect on recruiting. . . The only thing I can see it would do is reduce the phone bills.'*

**Dr. Lynn J. Snyder**

school makes with a recruit, the more the recruit thinks the school is interested in him.

It (recruiting) is a classic case of

keeping up with the Jones' -- We do it because everybody else does and in order to stay competitive we must make constant contacts to recruits," he said.

Nevertheless, Snyder said he did not expect the proposed act to have much of an effect on recruiting. "I don't think it (the act) would have that much effect on recruiting, because we already have the rule that only a certain number of off-campus visits can be made," Snyder said. "The only thing I can see it would do is reduce the phone bills."

Snyder said he thinks the act has a good possibility of passing, but, like the limit of off-campus visits, it will be a self-governing situation.

## Library hours to be limited during break

The library will be open fewer hours during the Thanksgiving break this year.

Kenneth T. Slack, director of University Libraries, said the library will be open Nov. 24 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Nov. 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

However, the library will be closed on Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving Day), and Nov. 27.

Slack said the library will resume its regular schedule on Sunday, Nov. 28.

"In the past three years we have adopted fewer hours because there were more personnel operating the library than people here," Slack said.

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